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and with the grass in the field, but before the farmer is able to provide shelter for himself and his animals he must have building materials and implements, all of which have been carried on a railway, and some on railways, steamships, and wagon roads combined. When the cow or calf has yielded up the hide with her life, the hide goes to the tannery, but the tanner himself must already have received by rail many items of chemicals and supplies before he can deliver the dressed hide to the manufacturer. The manufacturer in his turn must already have bought items of machinery and supplies from a hundred sources before he could produce the boots. What this stage of the process means may be understood when it is known that the United Shoe Machinery Co. in the regular routine of its business makes over 83,000 different kinds of machine parts, varying from a machine base weighing over a ton to the most minute machine screw, in the production of its eighty special machines. But boots and shoes are not made from Canadian leather alone. The hide of the ox from the hills and plains of India, as well as from Mexico and Texas, comes into the sole leather; the cattle of South America, Asia, and Africa yield their pelts for different classes of soles and uppers; the sheep and goats of Arabia, Turkey, Siberia, China or Thibet, or of South Africa and South America contribute to the finer footwear, while for other special classes of leathers the manufacturers draw material from the kangaroo of the Australian islands on one side of the globe to the hair seal of the Canadian Arctic on the other. Then there is the long list of supplies such as linen thread, cotton, alpaca, brass eyelets, nails, ink and colors, etc. which must be furnished by transportation. It seems a modern marvel that six continents must unite their products in a factory in Montreal or Lynn before a full line of boots and shoes can be made. But the miracle could not be performed without the medium of the railway in alliance with the steamship. We need not trace the boots and shoes to the wholesaler and their distribution over the country by rail to the retailers. When this same analysis is applied to all the other items of civilized life, it must be clear enough that no tax is so far reaching and inevitable as that imposed for the transportation of our persons and goods. Upon rich and poor, on every class and occupation, its tribute is levied and it is not possible to bury one's self so far in the wilderness as to be beyond the demand of its assessments.

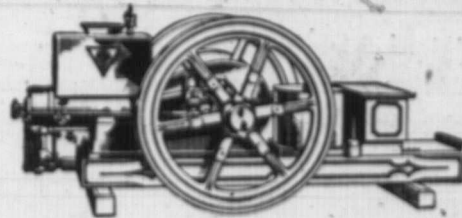
Dependence Is Mutual

In the nature of things the dependence is mutual, the people upon the service of the railway, the railway upon the people. But the railway, as in the case of its predecessor the highroad, was created to serve the people, not the people the railway. The day is dawning when the thought of making a profit to private individuals out of a service for which all are taxed will be as abhorrent as a proposal to levy a tax for private profit on the air the people breathe; or a plan to revert to the old Roman system of farming out the taxes to publicans.

It was one of the sayings of the late J. J. Hill, the organizer of the Northern Pacific Railway, that men without land are a mob, and land without men is a wilderness. The energetic railway magnate solved the problem of getting men on the land by means of his extensive system of railways, and other railway owners on this continent have done the same on a greater or lesser scale. Having created the means of putting men upon land which was once a wilderness, what has been the result? Do the people who go into the wilderness find that the railway comes as their servant, or do they find that they are placed on the land on condition that they render homage and tribute to the railway monarchs for the rest of their natural lives? A mob is a collection of men in a state of discontent, often a riot and disorder, and if men may only have contact with the world on terms of life servitude to the Lord of the Highway, then they are still mobs and not a contented and orderly community. Mr. Hill's saying is, therefore, a statement of premises without a conclusion.

We have stated the premises in this article. We hope to make clear the conclusions in the articles following.

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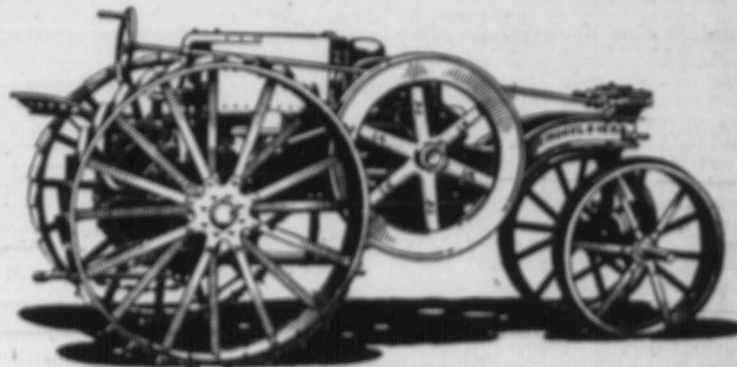
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